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Be it remembered that the Han-cock County School Board neld its regular session Wednesday, July 6, 1921, with the following members

A. S. Weston, Beat No. 1. W. G. Thigpen, Beat No. 2. Pierre Saucier, Beat No. 5. Inco Nicaise, Beat No. 4.

Geo. G. Firstning, Beat No. 5. Ine meeting was called to order at ten o'clock, a. m. by the county superintendent, and after the fund-

mto regular work, as follows: 1. A petition signed by Mr. John J. Lingiaring, R. C. Cuevas, and others, asking that a special school be granted to that section of the Canteron Special School District, in and around Luthur Moran's Dipping vat, as presented and after one consideration a motion was made, seconued and carried unanimously that the petition be tabled for further in-

Z. A petiton from the Bayon La Terre rubic School asking the board to annex the east half of section 21, Township b, Range 14 West, to Dedeaux Consolidated school, and a peution from Dedeaux Conscillated school asking that said half section be annexed to the said Dedeaux school. After a full investigation, anu also outaining an agreement 1rom the bearer of said petitions, mat he would transfer all children from that section for an amount no. to exceed the amount that is being paid per, emid, for the transportation of these children from route known as the Zene Lagner Koute, a motion inspect their assessment, and file was-made and seconded, that said their complaint, if any, with the was made and seconded, that said their complaint, if any, with the Sanger got together, and the result please don't go dear and blind to the half section be and the same hereby board of mayor and Aldermen at its was that three appraisers were appropriation. Now, ited, that's what annexed to Dedeaux Consolidated

3. A petition from that section of the Aaron Academy Consolidated rolls re officially accepted. Every not ready until Friday night at a late School known as the Dead Tiger School district, was presented asking that said Dead Tiger public school be reestablished. After finding that the petition did not contain a majority of the qualified electors of the district, now known as the Aaron Academy Consolidated school trict a motion was made and seconded that the petition be laid over un-til next meeting of the Board. There being no further business before the board a motion was made and duty seconded that the board adjourn its meeting in course.

T. E. KELLAR, County Supt. Reily Not in Senate Race

NATCHEZ July 15. Marigh W. Reily of Meridian, whose memorable will adjively conduct the business in at hand over the city, means more in Natchez, to attend the term of clief, and has managed some of the court in session here. He says that strong pressure has been brought to bear by friends from all over the is well known has many friends, taining their contentions, but the state for him to enter the race for wide-awake and progressive and the United States Senator to succeed marked success of the Bay St. Louis John Sharp Williams, but that he is cafe which the retiring manager lie spirit, and will in time prove intention to devote his energies en and owner helped baild up will be valuable. This is regardless of the tirely to his law practice at least for continued and expanded under the cost. It is well not to weigh all several years to come. several years to come.

California Blue Law Invalid.

tutional by Superior Judge Burnell. class legislation because while pro- room help has been a problem. Mr. hibiting theatres and similar enter- Edgar's plans for the future are not prises from operating on Sunday, it as yet letermined, but it is probable allowed churches to take up a collecadmission fee, at Sunday services.

REGULAR SESSION OF THE HAN. PASS CHRISTIAN DISTRICT TEM. CUCK COUNTY SCHOOL BOARD. FURARILY ABANDONS BUILD-ING OF THE CONCRETE ROAD, Proposition for City of Bay St. Louis

About a year ago or more since the Board of Supervisors of Harri-son County authorized a nig bone issud to pave with concrete or other naterial the roadway leading iron the landing of the Bay St. Louis ferry on and into Pass Christrang but since that time nothing more nad been heard of the project, nowever E, J. Adam, Jr., of rass constian, who frequently visits the country seat at Guilport, was intertes of the previous meeting had been viewed this week by a Dany He aid read and approved, the board went repurer, anent in esubject and gave it out that the bonds would not be

> the first place, he said, time limit had expired, and, in the next a suit had been brought to stop the issue of the bonds. These bunds, it will be remembered, were authorized by a vote of the people and the proceeds were intended pave the beach road in rass Unrisuan and other roads and streets waid would have given the Pass few mile of hard surfaced road. Mr. Ada did not undertake to whether the rass would at some ruture time undertake the reissuance of the bonds. For the time being rass will only undertake such road uerived from regular taxation.

— City Assessor F .H. Egloff has a caro in this issue of The Echo, caliing attention to the fact that he has completea nis asséssment rous ana med same with the Clerk of the City council for public inspection. tax-payers may call at the city hall, now. regress, bat time is now. listen and consider every complaint.

OWNERSHIP. H. R. Cianciton, of Bay St. Louis

Furchases Business from H. C.

on the beach front, between Main and the insurance rate, although the orator what spoke like one of them Mayor was officially assured that it poet fellers, he was some gravey to State streets, was transferred from would, but the fact remains that a the also.

largest kitchens in the South. He new management.

Houston, Texas, about a year ago, An ordinance of the city of Pomo- by intelligent and close application na, California, prohibiting Sunday has built up a splendid business unamusements for which an admission til it grew too large for him to con- and ought to prove a revenue pro- the artesian stuff up at your ville, duct with the lack of proper help, ducer-The judge declared the draft was The right kind of kitchen and dining tion, which, he said, was virtually an he will remain here and engage in some other pursuit.

CITY BOND ISSUE CARRIES. to Own Waterworks System Frevails.-147 For and 106 Against.

Special election in the City of Bay St. Louis last Savurday resulted in a Lucar dia Biusner: victory for authority for the City to roungs are running along in issue nonds to the amount of \$93.

uvu for waterworks. There were 147 votes polled for the bond issue and 100 against, thus pe on the night spots this winter, for giving a majority of 41 votes. Considering the polymonia or position which had developed quarters against the proposition. This is considered a big majority, and it is, carrying much significance.

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Sometime since the administration no give a darn for no sun, unless it decided that it would be best for all concerned and would best serve all somepody says that mayor neninterests if the city were to own its new over in blioxi got things so waterworks system. Accordingly, we regulated that them Janes Mayor Webb and the Board of Already outlifted themselves from the dermen procured the services of a giomes line. But, bo, he san't so competent civil engineer to make a smart at bit; he is never get a vote survey of the situation with such a from them when he needs it. Ur view in mind. In time the report was the other hand you have got to hand made to the effect that it was prac- the potato to Bon and old Sintleless tical and would not cost as much as —wny, keen, ever since the 19th was ordinarily supposed, considering amendment went into trainin quarthe vast area of the city property. Lees, both these birds went stone The report of the expert showed that it could be done to great advantage and at a cost that it would not make when it comes to wrappin up a mad work as can be carried on by funds it prohibitive. He worked out the size package of votes, way, you can

sary to put in the system.

It was later decided that if the know that every A. W., wien these present system, privately owned by two birds open their peepers the Charles Sanger, could be purchased thing they say is: "Lord, please at a moderate figure, it would be well neip me to cappage another. Vote to do so. The City Council and Mr. today, if you can't help me then plain is not at tax-paying time, but finally given out as the result of the It will be too late after the appraisers' work. These figures were tax-pass T nas a time for hearing and hour, and ere given to the public was some contest. They had a couple The the following morning. This is con- or protracted meetings, poth on the Board of Mayor and Aldermen will sidered by many a fair appraisement and of mutual benefit both to the City and Mr. Sanger. The object of the purchase of the privately owned system is to eliminate competition, BAY ST. LOUIS CAFE CHANGES and to put the system on an immediate producing basis to the city the

moment it acquires the property Property dwners learn with much satisfaction of the success of the proposed bond issue. It means a system of waterworks that wil prove man encyslopede for what he gidn't ample for present and future needs, tell them about everything wasn't in to say nothing of the adequate sup- the book. The best part of it was Taking effect this morning the ply assured for users. The municiple, the beautiful didn't cost a dern cent ownership of the Bay St. Louis Cafe, pally-owned system might not reduce admission. Then up come another

than a reduced insurance rate. It means better insurance, for protection is better.
There has been pros and cons in

the matter, each side active in susmatter remains and cannot be consistently gainsaid, that the proposition they splattered language up and things by their cost in dollars cents. There are many things money Mr. Edgar, who came here from cannot buy. If the system in the Houston, Texas, about a year ago, event should not prove a big revenue producer to the city, it will pay dividends far in excess of dollars, and

> Leo Moody, of Long Beach, claims grower of the Mississippi coast. He has sold 1,000 melons which average 50 pounds in weight and still has considerable amount of the crop in the

Letter in Slang.

IVEW TURK CITY.

saidy way down here, especially you sit on the beach a wille.

omu to m'esses and the etceteras, es peciany them of the last, and boy plan, a tentative plan, and the matter was viewed with much favor. It was rigured, making a liberal allowance, that \$93,000 would be neces- what a wise para tens me the the other

> they had a not election here week age on a bond issue, kenuy and I ni the Witne that tells you i Fro and the Con. I went up amone tne shent spectators to view the proceedings. Well, bo, if old mar

socrates and his triend Dimosthene had been there they'de a torn their medals off. 9 There's no use, bo, when it comes to oratin't why these birds are all to the inacs I hoticed one specially that girated up and down somethin scandious, he seemed to be some hu

A couple of lawyers got up-but say, ited, ain't it a runny uning so rew people believe in i their wise

birds, I wonder how come?—any-now, they spoke, (some bo says you can't stop them nohow) and I want to go on record to say that these Teners had copped all the figures that there was in the rithmetic, and down there until i didn't think there would be any left. Well, anyhow, Reddy, them lawyers won out just like they always do, when the returns come trampin' home showing that the Pros had won the race, and that the City of Bay St. Louis would nave all the 18th Amendment stuff tied up on her shelf instead of in the banger paddock.

wny/nun down here and I'll introduce Some feller asked me what they were goin to do now that they had the drinks on hand. Well, says I, I

Yours to the H. 2. O. FULLER BULL: WITH THE THEATRES

guess they'll just plug long.

A. & G.—Beach Front.

Wanda Hawley in 'Her Beloved Villian. A Realart, picture. Tworeel Larry Semon comedy...

Tuesday, July 19th Eileen Percy in "The Tom Boy. Fox production, Fox News and Mutt

Wednesday, July 20th-A Barker production (Goldwyn) "he Street Called Straight? and tworeel comedy.

Thursday, July 2 ist— deductions were made, while others joyous sounds of the Louisiana (Big Fox Special! Six-Reel Sun-better qualified to serve were enjoy. Scouts. The first contingent shine Comedy, "Skirts" and two-reel ing big ship yard wages and every thirty girls will arrive today and Toonerville Trolley comedy.

ous Liar," also two-reel comedy.

Fuller Bull's Bay St. Liquis MRS. GAGER MAKES REPORT Executive Secretary of War Work, Under Auspices K. of C., Renders Report of Work for May and June

Mrs. Mary C. Gager, executive secretary, Information Bureau; Pere LeDuc Council, Knights of Columbus, has submitted her reports for the months of May and June, 1921, and which shows the amount of work that is being carried on at home in the interest of service and ex-service

Mrs. Gager, it will be remembered is carrying on the splendid work following the war, her service without price or compensation, under the nuspices of the local K. C. The report for the two months follows and will be read with interest. The re- LESS OF DISTANCE.

Cases dealt with, 460. Compensation | | and | Vocational Training applied for 22.

Affidavits typed to substantiate claims with the Bureau of War Risk Insurance, Medical Division, 117.

Discharge certificates copied and sent to the Federal Board Vocational Education, 35. Insurance sent, 12. Travel pay requested, 2. Indemnity bond furnished, 1. Settlement of allotment and allow

ance, delayed since 1917 1. Investigation requested by O. C. of New Orleans, parent have custody of children, 1. Pension cases of 1860, 2. Receipt of marriage and discharge certificates, 13.

Application for settlement of all-lotment and allowance claim, 1. Request to locate man who deser-

Pascagoula Training Center. (Hebert Angelo.) Transferred to his home from Chicago until eye sight is better, 1.

Lost certificates applied for copies nade, 2. Compensation awarded Approved for Vocational Training

Richard Riggs, Antoine Saucier, Nicholas Haas. Mack Harriel. Roland Shamberger Andrew King. Approved for Vocational Training

Mark Oliver, Willie Green. Hamilton Morel, Maurice Williams.

Twenty-six-have been for Section 3 Training, but have entered appeals for Section 2 Train ng. (Section 3 is training without

pay.)
We have the following men in treatment: Marine Hospital for treatment: Howard Guevas, John Campbell, Paul Hobbs. U. S. Navaj Hospital: Edward Fayard, Rudolphe Schmolke. Albert Bourgeois.

Belvidere | Hospital: Eli Ladner Sylvest Carver. Alan Craft is still confined in the I. S. P. H. Service Hospital at Alexndria, La.

Victory medals, 18 Administratix appointed tate, 1. (Mrs. Laura Downs.) Dependency claims, 8. Letters written, 426.

The bodies of Privates Seymour Carrio, Battery "C" 7th Field Artillery and Daniel Thigpen, Company "B" 142nd Infantry, who died in France from wounds received in acion, were buried at their respective homes in this county, mentioned being made in The Sea | Coast Echo previously.

Frequently one hears of remarks compense to tide him over until he made "that certain men look robust gets the just reward. and healthy," and "should not be recieving compensation and vocation-

al training," "it's all graft."
It is a pity that one should ever be called upon to defend a disabled ex-service man, who is receiving these benefits, considering all that they have done in behalf of the country, if one will stop to consider that these men left good paying posi-tions, comfortable homes, and en-dured many hardships receiving \$33 per month, while some drew as low comfort. There is much food for main for a period of two weeks. Friday, July 22nd—

Viola Dana in "The Off Shore Pirate," Meto production and Fox news.

Saturday, July 23rd—

"Treasure Island" Special Paramount production and two-reel Fatmay go farther and say that while ty Arbuckle comedy.

Commont, There is much food for the first this another lot of fifty will the eye;

After this another lot of fifty will take the place of the first thirty, and take the place of the first thirty, and every two weeks there will be a new hard hate myself for the summer outing is under the auspices of the Louisiana Girl Scout I don't want to keep on the summer outing is under the auspices of the Louisiana Girl Scout I don't want to keep on shelf the majority we have done.

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And fool myself or I don't want to stand, we have done.

ous Liar," also two-reel comedy.

Wednesday—
Carmel Meyers in "Folly's Trail," (Universal Special Attraction.) Also two-reel comedy.

Thursday—
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"Tex"—Elucidator of mysteries in his protection by insurance, so it his pay each month assection by the fact that he would be protected was impressed upon him doubly so, of his protection by insurance, so it his gay after the premium were taken therefrom, and the fact that he would be protected will be disappointed."

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"Tex"—Elucidator of mysteries in his second great defective story.
"The Wall Street Mystery." also two-reel comedy.

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Wehlen in "Lifting Shad- All bonor and kind regard was given appointed Rev. Father Nelius Down-

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ted hs wife, 1. (Man in vocational training, reconciliation affected.) Transferred from Bay St. Louis to.

(Russell Manieri) LaFayette, La., July Number Southern Investor Gives Little City on the Pearl Following Write-Up.

the Old Spanish Trail, lies Logtown, pair work on very short notice. Miss., a contented and peaceful village of about 1,000 population. thing that looms up when the visitor

arrives at that town, is the big saw-mill of the H. Weston Lumber Co. Everywhere, for miles around will game can be found in the vicinity. be found evidence of this gigantic enterprise, whose capacity is close to ways: Good roads from either Pica-150,000 feet of lumber per day, and yone or Bay St. Louis makes it Ideal it would be surprising indeed to the for the motorist. It can also be layman, to see the mammoth pine reached by taking the L. & N. train logs rushed into the mill and then to English Lookout, thence by the out again in the shape of either mail steamer Margaret, which is in rough or dressed lumber in a remark charge of Captain R. S. Boardman, ably short space of time. who has seen forty years service on

Approximately 500 men are em the Pearl river. The boat makes 2 ployed, and a spirit of good fellow-round trips daily. Leaving Logtown shin seems to prevail among the at 6:10 a m., and 2:30 p. m., leaving "bosses" and the workers—all seem English Lookout at 8:30 a. m., and happy and contented.

modern and up-to-date store is con- the H. Weston Lumber Company ducted under the able management is an ardent booster for the Old of Harry Hall, who, being a man of Spanish Trail. He has attended wide experience in his line, knows nearly all the meetings of the assocwell the wants of the people and is lation, and is at present vice presiuntiring in his efforts to please.

"All work and no play, makes the Chef Menteur road, Logtown Jack a dull boy," John Baker, the will be on the job ready to do her genial manager of the picture theat the share.

tre, sees to it that the right kind of entertainment is provided and plays of the highest sort are here presenis thrown in for good measure. traveling along the Old Spanish information for the asking. Trail, need not lose no sleep in case

of the promises made to him, until he regains his health, or gets some re-

MARY C. GAGER, Executive Secretary. GIRL SCOUTS AT JACKSON

HOUSE. Historic Place Leased For Summer to Louisiana Girl Scouts.-Mrs.

Wm. Porteous in Charge. Beginning today, and continuing or the balance of the summer the nistoric Jackson House, on the Waveas \$7.50 per month after allotment land beach front, will echo with the deductions were made, while others joyous sounds of the Louisiana Girl

ty Arbuckle comedy.

These men are receiving compensation they are not receiving or demanding that which is not due them.

Ninth episode of "Vanishing Trails" also feature, "A Man There was."

These men are receiving compensation to Mrs. Porteons, the manding that which is not due them.

Each man when he contracted for Mrs. F. I. Williams, member of the government insurance did so with the understanding that should he lose his life his beneficiary would receive the benefitist herefron and should he become disabled, his insurance worker in the cause. She is enthusiant to deserve all men's respect;

I don't want to go out with my head worker in the cause. She is enthusiant to deserve all men's respect;

these men when the public was sway ing temporarily in charge of the eff by succeeding, and in some cases parish of the church of the Nativity, barrier, promises loud and fair were Biloxi, succeeding Rev. Father Alphande them, with one accord all phonse Ketels, deceased. This charge

Situated within a distance of about of breaking down, for a first-class fifty miles from New Orleans, on garage, in charge of Boaz Jones s the Pearl River and on the route of fully equipped to do any kind of re-The town itself is well equipped with good schools, churches, tele-Naturally, of course, the first phones, electric light plant and also boasts of a first-class ice plant.

Good hunting and fishing grounds surround the town and all kinds of Logtown can be reached in several

5:30 p. m. In connection with the mill a most Mr. H. S. Weston, the president of dent of the association in Mississ-The wants of the "inner man" are ippi. In a recent interview he stated well looked after by Mrs. Townes, that they are only waiting to see who has charge of the hotel, and the what Louisiana is going to do and "eats" which she serves, would be the moment something definite is

has about 45,000 acres of cut-over land for sale, all situated in Hancock ted. Occasionally a good road show County, and has some attractive propositions to offer to anyone in-The automobile tourist who is terested. They will be glad to furnish

"MYSELF."

W. W. Stockstill, president of the Bay St. Louis Tax-Payers' League, at a meeting of the citizens of Bay St. Louis, held Friday night, at the Court House, called by the Board of Mayor and Aldermen to explain the waterworks bond issue proposition. took occasion to read the following beautiful poemas his creed. You will want it either for your scrap book or as a memory gem:

have to live with myself, and so I want to be fit for myself to know. want to be able, as day go by,

Always to look myself straight in the eye: don't want to stand, with the set

And hate myself for the things I

A lot of secrets about myself.

Self-respecting and conscious-free. -Edgar A. Guest.

desprised them, with one accord all phonse Ketels, deceased. This charge solution is the strive to cheer him on— Father Downing will fill until a personal year his way alone, manent pastor has been appointed by hand, knitted sweaters in any style. The bishop.

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AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS.

Beloved Priest Had Served Biloxi Congregation for Twenty-Four Years.-Was Held in High Esteem By Members of His Own Church and Others Brought in Contact With Him.

(Biloxi Herald, July 12.) The Very Reverend Alphonse Ketells, dean and canon of the Diocese of Natchez and pastor of Biloxi, died the country by dozens of wool growhere Monday at the parochial resi- ers who gathered in Gulfport this dence in Howard avenue at twenty, P. M.

Grand Seminaire of Ghent and was of Baltimore, Md. An agent of the ordained priest in the cathredal of Company being on hand to weigh the that city on the 17th day of Decem- wool and load on cars. ber, 1881. For the next four years Two cars were loaded Monday at he was professor in the Seminary Howison which was a busy day for and assisted in parochial work in the the farmers of that section. Diocese of Ghent for which he was ordained. An appeal from the late tal amount of wool which will Archbishop Jansens then visiting shipped from the two towns will be Belgium, caused him to leave his from \$75,000 to \$100,000. native land and he arrived in Natchez June 5th. 1885, and was made Canton, Miss., and on December 26, 1891, he was appointed assistant to the Rev. Father LeDuc at Bay St. Louis from where he was appointed the marketing of the wool from that to the pastorship of Biloxi by the section. late Bishop Heslin on December 27

1897. Father Alphonse was there-

fore pastor of the Nativity parish in

this city for the past 24 years. The death of "Father Alphonse," as he was affectionately styled by his innumerable friends of every creed, came as a shock to the people of Biloxi, as the sickness which caused his demise was of short duration and similar to the many indis positions he was frequently subject to from a disordered gall-sack. Near six years ago Father Alphonse suffered an unusually severe attack which alarmed his physicians, but he rallied through the fine strength of his heart and a powerful constitu-The malady which he had been fighting so many years, at least twelve, at last was noticed to be gaining the upper hand, but fearing the possible dangerous result of an operation at his advanced age, Father Alphonse determined to fight the insistent gallstone attacks, with the hope of being able someday to face the surgeon's knife. This he planned to do in the fall. His fatal illness began on Friday evening when he complained to Fathers Henry Mortier and Downing of being on the eve of a severe spell. Dr. Frank Carroll immediately answered call. All through the night he was sick and lapsed into short period of unconsciousness. About five Saturday morning Dr. Welch arrived and

noticed a change for the worse. His physicians remained at his side almost all day until the end came. At two o'clock Father Downing, noticing a sign of consciousness, annointed him and gave him the Last Blessing. At about three-thirty repeated calls seem to arouse the patient and with a smile of recognition on his lips he received the Holy Communion from Father Downing. Previously his condition made it impossible. His physicians, Doctors Folks, Carroll and Weich held a consultation about this time and confirmed an early opinion that Father Alphonse could not survive this attack as he had begun to fall from the start. The Rt. Rev. Bishop Gunn was phoned for and accompanied by Fathers Spengler and Leech arived about quarter to six. Then the last prayers for the dying were recited by Bishop Gunn at the bedside of the dying priest surrounded by members of the clergy, and his friends. Doctors Carroll and Welch, and a few other near friends. The last litany was recited by the Bishop as he held the hand of Father Alphonse in a final clasp and commending his noble soul to his God. the Bishop closed the eyes of his beloved priest in death.

Father Alphonse was universally loved and respected for the many attractive qualities that went to the making of his fine character. Everybody knew him as a thorough Christian gentleman, sincere in word and deed, tolerant and broad-minded with an unconcealed contempt for shams and hypocracy in any guise extremely strict in his priestly calling but never asking another to do what he did not do himself. His clerical brethren found in him an

clerical brethren found in him an exemplar of the earnest Catholic priest. He was a man without gulle, with a child-like heart, an amiable disposition and a character firm as rock of Gibralter.

The self-sacrificing real and faith of the deceased priest may be easily noted by the fact (that he readily gave up home, country, kith and this with the certainty of hich ecclessistical preferment as well, to devote himself to missionary life in a far-away and strange land. The hardest missions were his first choice.

After the disastrous fire of 1901 he set to work at once and the imposing new church of the Nativity is a monument to his real and ability, being the first Catholic church to be built of brick on. the Mississipp Coast. He enlarged the floarishing parcekial school of the Sacred Heart, and a forther collargement of this establishment was started. He him a week before his fatal illness. Last year he visited list three sisters in Blegum flading them recovering of the floarishing parcekial school of the Sacred Heart, and a forther collargement of this establishment was started of the seas we have the force his fatal illness in Blegum flading them recovering from the effects of the seas we have the force his fatal illness and the first control of the seas and the first of the seas we have the force his fatal illness in the control of the Sacred Heart, and a forther collargement of the seas and the first of the seas we have the season of the seas and the first of the season of

VERY REV. FATHER ALPHONSE HAPRISON COUNTY. SHIPPING

Three Cars Were Loaded at Saucier Tuesday! Two at Hewison Monday for Maryland at 15%c ib; Lowest Price Received in Years; Saucier and Howison Still Have 100,000 Pounds Awaiting Shipment.

(Gulfport Herald, July 12.) Tiree cars of wool were loaded in Sau(er today, the wool being from six am in large numbers. The producers cele. Belgium, on April 17th, 1854. of this year, but last year. This price He pursued his studies at the is being paid by Lewis Baer C Co.

It has been estmated that the

If has been estimated that the to-Tie price at which the wool was a regular priest of the Natchez dio- sold is a good example of how the cese in April 1886. On the 2nd of farmers are having to sacrifice their February, 1886, he was appointed products because of the depression the first resident pastor of the De in business. Very little if any profit Lisle Missions. On the 1st of Sep- can be depended upon when wool tember, 1890, he was made pastor of brings such a small amount to the producer.

Rufus Broadus, a well-known ranchman of Howison, has charge of

funeral service which will take place from the church after Solemn Requiem High Mass Wednesday morn-

Vednesday morning at nine cloc Requiem High Mass the Rev. John E. Gunn, bishop, presiding; celebrant, Very Rev. John M. Prendergast of Vicksburg, deacon; Rev. A. J. Gmelch of Bay St. Louis, sub-deacon; Rev. Henry Mortier, master of ceremonies; Rev. H. A. Spengler, of Gulfport. Chanters: H. Chauvin of Ocean Springs; other awards for conspicuous

The funeral sermon and last blessing will be given by the Rt. Rev. Bishop Gunn, after which the funer- ing the affairs of the Bell system. al cortege will start to the local

Says Last Mass.

On Sunday morning Rev. Father Nelius Downing said last mass for Father Alphonse. It was during this service that he told of the serious illness of the pastor, which who hold service above self. would probably be his last, and requested of the congregation to pray for him. He also paid a beautiful tribute to the beloved man.

A Faithful Servant.

There was one faithful friend and servant to Father Alphonse in the person of Miss Eda Hudson. housekeeper, who was among most grieved at his death. Eda, who is known to Biloxians and others along the Coast has been been with Father Alphonse for the past thirty-two years. In Bay St. Louis, she served Father DeLuc for eighteen years. From that place she accompanied Father Alphonse to Biloxi remaining here ever since. She waited upon and nursed the priest all through his illness.

Father Milot Away.

Lev. Father Joseph Milot, assistant to Father Alphonse, left Biloxi several weeks ago for a month's vacation and to visit relatives in Chicago and other cities in the East. He went directly from here to Chicago, and efforts to locate him had proven fore the fall sessions. futule last night and this morning should he be located it would be impossible for him t oreach the city in time to attend the funeral.

Wire Outside Priests.

Telegrams were sent priests of the diocese informing them of the death of Father Alphonse, many of whom will be present at the funeral tomorrow. The church has also received many communications of condolonce in the loss of their beloved

Church Decorated. The church of the Nativity was beautifully decorated for Father Al- of worry and embarrassment to senphonse by the hands of those who ators and representatives. The loved and reverenced him and in president is committed to a bonus

MEDALS TO EMPLOYEES TELEPHONE SYSTEM IN SOUTH

Performed Unusual Acts of Serious was deployed in the senate yearing Part Year Through- terday by Senator Wadsworth, Reout Alabama, Florida, Tennessee publican, New York. and Kentucky.

The South is conspiciously represented in the award of the Theodore N. Vail medal to employees of the Bell Telephone System who perform ed unusual acts of service during the past year. The announcements of the awards is made in the current isare receiving 15%c per pound for sue of Southern Telephone News, Father Alphonse was born at Bel- the wool which is not only the crop and includes three employees of the Southern Bell Company in Alabama and Florida and three employees of the Cumberland Company in Tennessee and Kentucky.

Two operators, Miss Golden Green and Miss Lucy Mooney, of the South ern Bell Company, at Jasper, Ala. office were awarded the Vail medal and a citation for . "devoted heroic service to the public in face of great danger while on duty as telephone operators."

These young ladies were on duty in the early morning hours last Deember when the town of Jasper was swept by a disastrous fire. They rendered conspicious service by arousing the community and sending calls fo rassistance. They remained at work until forced by the fireman republican, Pennsylvania, declared to leave the burning building. Cornelius Howard Dillingham, manager of the Southern Bell Co. at Lake City Fla., was awarded a medal and citation "for a courageous

employee at the risk of his own life. Ernest Galloway, toll section lineman and Thomas Clark, toll section lineman's helper, of the Cumberland agents meet at A. & M. College Company, were awarded medals and citations "for unusual devotion dúty in restoring long distance ser vice in the State of Tennessee overcoming many bostacles

attempt to save the life of a fellow

hardships. Benjamin Franklin McMahan, inspector repairman of the Cumberland Company, Winchester, Ky., is awarded a medal "for saving the life of a fellow worker through prompt and efficient action.

The Theodore N. Vail Memorial Deacons of honor at Bishop's throne, noteworthy public service by Bel Rt. Rev. Monsignor Hayden, V. G., Telephone employees, was establish of Natchez and Rev. Patrick O'Reilly ed to commemorate and perpetuate the ideals of public service as exemplified by the life and teachings of the late Theodore N. Vail in direct

It was Mr. Vail's wish always to recognize and commend in some public and permanent manner the devotion to duty and heroic readiness of Bell Telephone employees to disregard their own comfort and safety in the face of emergencies.

The Vail medals accomplish this and give an added incentive to those

MISSISSIPPI BONDS GOBBLED IN NEW YORK; 1,000,000 ISSUE.

JACKSON, July 12.—Frank Rob ertson, attorney general, who was sent to New York a few days ago by the State Bond and Improvement Commission, with instructions to sell \$1,000,000 bonds—if he could—has returned to his headquarters in the capitol, and states that his mission was entirely successful and satisfactory. "Yes," said General-Robertson "I sold \$500,000 to the New York Life; \$250,000 to the Prudential and \$250,000 to the Metropolitan," and he rather intimated that he could have sold more had he had them to

These bonds draw 5 1-2 per cent interest and were sold at par and ac-

crued interest. The State Bond and Improvemen Commission now has disposed of one half of the \$5,000,000 issue authorized by the legislature to sell to raise funds for repairs and improvements on the campus of the several state colleges and other institutions. Work is now well under way and a great deal of it will be completed be-

SENATOR HARRISON OPPOSES **DELAY ON BONUS LEGISLATION**

WASHINGTON, July 10 .- Sena-

tor Harrison of Mississippi, who re-

turned after a Fourth of July speaking engagement in New Orleans, said he would oppose the proposition to recommit the soldier bonus bill to the Senate Finance Committee. He is heartily in favor of bonus legislation, and wants to see it enacted before the Senate takes a recess during the mid-summer, pending the passage of the Fordney tariff bill by the House. President Harding is greatly perplexed by the soldiers bonus, which is a likewise a source

judgment with that of physicians," he said, when the Willis-Campbel measure was given another hour of debate. adding that the local judgment of "doctor congress" was not superior to that of reputable sicians. The senator recalled influenza epidemic and said physicians then appealed to friends for whiskey for patients.

This is fanaticism run riot," declared the Senator. It's scarcely rational or sane legislation. We can't imply that every reputable doctor was a "potential bootlegger," "Such drastle legislation," he con-

tinued, "will not help enforcement but will encourage violations." Senator Williams, democrat. Mississippi, said the bill in dealing with prescription of liquor for medical purposes went beyond the Eighteenth Amendment, and Senator Knox it-would inject into the amendment constructions never dreamed of.

NOTICE TO FARMERS OF HANCOCK COUNTY.

shall be out of the county from July 15th to August 1st account of annual vacation and attendance S. F. O'NEAL County Agent.

ALFALFA AS HORSE ROUGHAGE

Plant is High in Protein and Minerals and is Especially Good for Young Stock.

Alfalfa receives great favor as a horse roughage. It is high in minerals and protein and is especially good for young stock. Because it is laxa- skeletons; they asked for sugar and tive in effect and high in protein, it is got Chinese joss sticks always best to limit the amount of alfalfa to one-half or two-thirds of the total hay ration. The rest may be timothy hay. Use alfalfa with a ration that is low in protein. Corn as a grain and alfalfa as a roughage make a balanced ration.

Opinion of Virginia Farmer Who Thinks Breeders Are Alming to Procure Purebreds.

"From-80 years' experience in breeding thoroughbred horses and later dairy cattle, I have found that the best is the cheapest." This is the opinion of a Virginia farmer in a statement to the United States Department of Agriculture. "I think all raisers of live stock in Virginia are siming to procure purebred sires."

Good Mixture for Hogs. It is good policy, where possible, to keep charcoal, wood ashes, slaked lime and salt in a sheltered trough where hogs can have access to same

Sliage for Horses. Silage should not be considered as mainstay for horses, as its use is preferable only in limited amounts as a small supplement to the regular ra-

Important in Sow's Ration. High content of protein and mineral matter is required in the sow's ration, because her milk is high in these materials which form the bone and muscle of the young pigs.

for about eight years has the Chancery Court of Harrison

County. This case has caused much money and many heart aches and has also brought trouble to three homes. Judge Griffith spoke very plainly during this trial and gave both par ents to understand that it was his in tention to see that the order of the court was obeyed.

. Mrs. Martha McDonald was given

divorce from John T. McDonald Jr., and the custody of the two boy: was arranged as follows: The grandparents are to have the go on in this way and retain respect two boys from the present time until for the law or the constitution." the beginning of the next school Senator Lodge, republican leader, term when the boys are to be sent characterized the legislation as an to the mother who shall reside in "unwarranted attack" on the medi- Gulfport and they are to attend the City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock or Two Hundred (\$200) Dollars and cal profession and said that it would Gulfport Public Schools during the County, Mississippi, and Lot No. 31, costs of Court, and doctor scholastic year. Every other Satur- in the rear of the First Ward of the

> The boys are to remain under the jurisdiction of the court. -The arrangement concerning the boys is to continue until the court makes other orders.—Gulfport Herald July 14th.

MISSISSIPPI MEMBER OF CON-GRESS ATTACKS TARIFF BILL.

WASHINGTON, July 12.—In speech which drew repeated rejoiners from Republicans, Representative Collier, of Mississippi, a demo-cratic member of the ways and Thi means committee yesterday charged that Chairman Fordney had permitted the committee to hear only one side of the case in framing the measure. He said that the people asked for duty-free meat and got lava and

suffer deprivations. The bill lets leeches in without duty. American eeches have been hanging around the ways and means committee for months asking for rates so high that they would draw the very life blood BEST LIVE STOCK CHEAPEST logic of letting the other leeches in without being taxed upon American valuation."

Foundation Laid at This Time to Begin Things Necessary for Cheep Production of Pork.

You may think that your hog crop needs the least of your thought and attention during the summer months, but it would pay many pork producers immensely to give deeper thought to this summer handling of the herd than they do, for at this time can easily be laid the foundation of successful avoidance of many troubles as well as to begin some things necessary for cheap pork production.

SUPERIORITY OF SUGAR BEET

Authoritative Reports and Opinions on Feeding Value of By-Products for Live Stock

There is now available a considerable library of authoritative reports and opinions on live stock feeding with sugar beet by-products. Experiments extending over a term of years have been conducted, showing the comparative superiority of these feeds.

CHANCERY SOLMONS.

Hancock County.

To Jesse C. Wagner, if alive, if dead to his heirs at law and Mrs. Josep W. Timmins, if alive, if dead, to her heirs at law and legatees, and unknown heirs at law and legatees. and Alex Lesseps, Trustee, if alive if dead, his heirs at law and legaall other persons having or claiming any right, title or interest in

day they are to be allowed to visit City of Bay St. Louis, said County tion have been issued to me their grandparents at Pass Christlan and State, said Lot No. 31, being the as-Sheriff of Hancock County, Miss. until Sunday evening when they are lot on the outside of the City Limits to return to their mother in Gulfport and adjoins to and is a continuation by said Circuit Court, directing me John T. McDonald, the grandfath- of Lot No. 168 on the outside of the to cause to be made out of the goods er, is to pay Martha McDonald, \$50 City Limits. Said lot numbers are and chattels of said parties, the per month on the first day of each as shown on a map of said City of amounts of both of said judgments, month during the school term, and Bay St. Louis and adjoining terri- together with said interests and costs neither of the parties are to say any. tory, made by Leland J. Henderson of Court, and thing derogatory about any of the and filed in the office of the Clerk blood relation to the boys in any of the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on January 6th,

fore the Chancery Court of the session of those lands belonging to County of Hancock in said state, on the said D. R. Fayard, situated, lying the fourth Monday in October, 1921, and being in the County of Hancock to defend the suit in said court of and State of Mississippi, described-as J. A. de Montluzin, wherein you are follows, to-wit: a Defendant: being a suit to remove all clouds upon the title of J. A de Montluzin and cancel and annul all of the northwest quarter of the other claims, rights, title or interest and confirm title of J. A. de Mont-

This, June 24th, A. D., 1921. A. A. KERGOSIEN.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION Department of the Interior, U. S. north by the half section line, upon Land Office, Jackson, Miss., June

Notice is hereby given that Julius Shaw, of Perkinston, Mississippi, who on November 29, 1917, made homestead Entry, No. 07801, for E 1-2 NE 1-4. Section 13. Township 5. S., Range 14 West, St. Stephens Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make the amounts of said judgments make three-year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described. before Chancery Clerk of Hancock SUMMER ATTENTION TO HOGS County, Bay St. Louis, Miss., on the Hancock County, Miss., will sell said 23rd day of July, 1921.

Claimant names as witnesses: Seamon Moran, Cleaveland Shaw, Joe Nicaise. Lumb Saucier. all Perkinston, Mississippi.

W. F. CUMMINS.

Register. URES MALARIA. CHILLS AND EVER. BILIOUS FEVER, COLDS,

AND LAGRIPPE, OR MONEY RE-

Are You in Arrears WE NEED THE MONEY

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You can't convince a brunett that all is fair in love

Men never know as much anything as women know about the

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

State of Mississippi.

County of Hancock. WHEREAS, the Circuit Court of Jackson County, Miss., has heretofore rendered its judgment in cause No. 2355 on the General Docket of Mrs. Laura Wagner Roberts, if said court, in favor of the State of alive, if dead, to her heirs at law Mississippi and against William R. and legatees, and Charlot S. Dex- Fayard, principal, and D. R. Fayard, ter, if alive, if dead, her unknown and Carl Marshall, Sureties, on a cerheirs at law and legatees and Pe tain bond of said William R. Fayard ter Callery, if alive, if dead, his in the sum of Two Hundred (200)

Dollars and costs of Court, and WHEREAS, the said Circuit Court tees or his successors in trust, and has heretofore rendered another Gulf Coast Homestead and Build- judgment in Cause No. 2326 on the ing Association and Stephen J. General Docket of said Court in fa-Penny and E. J. Bowers, Trustee; vor of the City of Pascagoula and against William R. Fayard, principal. and to the following described land and D. R. Fayard, and Carl Marshall. sureties, upon a certain bond of the Lot No. 168 of the First Ward of said William R. Fayard, in the sum

WHEREAS, two writs of execuby said Circuit Court, directing me

WHEREAS, in pursuance of the mandate of said execution I have levied both of said writs of execu-You are commanded to appear he tion upon; and seized and taken pos-

Lot one, (1) of the Division of the Francois Favre estate, being part southeast quarter of section 4, Township 9; South of Range, 14. West, containing fourteen and onehalf (14 1-2) acres, as per plat of said Division of said estate made by the Surveyor, E. S. Drake, and filed for record in the office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Miss., on March fifth, 1913; said land being bounded upon the the east by the east half of the southeast quarter of said section four (4), upon the south by lot two (2) of said Division, now assessed to Mrs. Victoria Fayard Henly, and upon the west by the lands of Charles Fricke.

NOW, THEREFORE, in compliance with the mandate of said two. writs of execution, and in order to together with interests and costs of Court out of the goods and chattels of said D. R. Fayard, I, as Sheriff of lands during lawful hours before the front door of the courthouse of Hancock County, Miss., in the City of Bay St. Louis, at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash, on

Monday, the first day of Aug. 1921.

As witness my signature hereunto affixed, upon this, the ninth day of July, A. D., 1921. E. VAN WHITFIELD. Sheriff of Hancock County, Miss.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE.

I. E. J. Gex. Trustee. under the provision of and by virtue of the authority conferred upon me in a deed of trust made by Peter Fairconnetue and Rachel Fairconnetue on Apri 20, 1920, to secure a certain indebt ess to the Merchants Bank. of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, and which said deed of trust is recorded in Vol. 14, page 579, Record of Mort. gages and Deeds of Trust on Land. in the Chancery Clerk's Office of Hancock County, Mississippi. I will

on the First day of August, 1921, offer for sale, and will sell at public auction for cash to the highest and best bidder, at the Front Door of the Court House of Hancock County. during legal hours the following described property, situated in Hancock County, Mississippi:

Lots 38 and 39 of Bordages Subdivision of Rear Lot No. 30, in the rear of the Second Ward of the City of Bay St. Louis, according to a plat of said subdivision on record in Chancery Clerk's office of said County. Being the same land purchased by Rachel Fairconnetue from Missisippi Land and Abstract which deed is recorded among the Registry of Deeds of said County, Book B-9, pages 39-40.

Said property being sold to satisfy indebtedness, and costs, default having been made in payment thereof. E. J. GEX. Trustee. July 9th, 1921. •

NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS

Tax-payers of the City of Bay St. Louis will please take notice that I have filed the Real and Personal Assessment rolls with the City Clerk, and that the same is open for the inspection of the tax-paying public, at the City Hall. Any objection thereto may be filed with the Board of Mayor and Aldermen. F. H. EGLOFF.

Tax Assessor and Collector, Bay St. Louis, Miss., July 5, 1921.

FULL VALUE OF BUTTERMILK

Particularly Advantageous When Fed in Connection With Corn or Other Feeds.

The greatest or full value of buttermilk and skimmilk for feeding is secured only when fed in connection with other feeds. Buttermilk fed alone to pigs does not give the results it does when fed in connection with corn.

Best Practice With Manure. Hauling manure direct from the barn and spreading it on the field at ence is the best practice in handling manure.

Get Collar to Fit. Get a collar that fits the horse. A good collar costs money but a borse with a sore shoulder will cost mos

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BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

THE MERCHANTS BANK,

Located at Bay St. Louis, in the County of Hancock State of Mississippi, at the close of business, June 30th, 1021, made to the Board of Bank Ex-

	326,099.85
Loans and Discounts	304.27
Overdrafts, unsecured	
Overdrafts, unsecured United States Bonds, Certificates of Indellicances and War S	20,285.61
ings Stamps	79 271 39
Stocks, Bonds, Securities, etc. Warrants, (State, County and Municipal)	510.00
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Guaranty Fund with State Treasurer Banking House and Lot Furniture and Fixtures	8,000.00
Banking House and Lot	3,500.00
Furniture and Fixtures	84,470,99
Des from other Ranks—for public Junus	909.03
Exchange and checks for next day's clearings	11,572.00
Currency	350.00
Currency	000530
Silver Coin. Nickels and Cents	2,805.39 213.67
Gold Coin Silver Coin, Nickels and Cents All other items of Resource, viz: Suspense	Z10.01
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Total	533,892.20
LIABLLITIES.	
	30,000.00
Capital Stock	35,000.00
Undivided Profits, less amount paid for interest, taxes and c	4,270.53
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Dividends	179,697.57
Dividends Individual Deposits subject to check	150 050 65
Savings Deposits	150,050.65
Time Certificates of Deposit	89,448.00
	23,935.58
Public Deposits: Demand	20,749.87
Certified Checks	25.00

I, GEO. R. REA, do solemnly swear that the above is a true statement of the financial rondition of The Mershants Bank, located at Bay St. Louis, in the County of Hancock, State of Mississippi, at le close of business on the 30th day of June, 1921, to the best of my know edge and belief.

CORRECT—ATTEST:

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GEO. R. REA, Cashier and Vice President GEO. H. EDWARDS. CHAS. G. MOREAU Directors.

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, County of Hancock.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, by Geo. R. Rea, Cashier and Vice President, this 8th day of July, 1921.

J. A. BREATH, J. P., and Ex-officio Notary Public. My commission expires January 1st, 1924.

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-Going!

Working to Stamp Out All

(Propered by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

A county free from hog cholera this year is the goal to which swine breeders in Steuben county, Ind., are working under the guidance of the local county agent and the district veterinarian of the United States Department of Agriculture. As a result of i persistent campaign for the control



County, Agent, Inoculating Pigs With Hog Cholera Serum.

of cholera and strict organized effort to eradicate it, there has been a remarkable decrease in the disease in the county during the last two years. In 1917 the loss from cholers in the county, according to the county agent, was about \$10,000. In 1918 it was a little less than \$5,000, and in 1919 # was about the same. In 1920, however, only three cases occurred in the county, which leads the swine breeders to believe that if their efforts to control the disease are continued cholera can be practically eradicated.

LIKE FEEDING COWS IN DARK

Wisconsin Farmer Praises Cow-Tost ing Association as Guide-Board to Better Dairying.

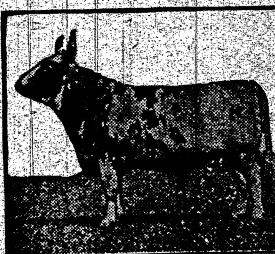
When I bought my farm two years Following saving in feeds, as one can feed to they raised. so much better advantage where the production is known. Trying to feed without records of your cows is like feeding in the dark."

BULL ASSOCIATIONS RELIFT

Acted to Widge to Stimplete Dalry interest and Premote Setter Methode in South.

(Prepared by the United States Depart An example of how bull associations, organized through the help of the United States Department of Asriculture, act as a wedge to stimulate dairy interest and promote better dairy methods in a community is illustrated by the work which has been done in Spartanburg county, S. C. Five years ago little dairying was done in this county, according to dairymen of the department, but now the industry is making rapid progress and up-to-date methods are being practiced largely as a result of the organization of a bull association.

The interest in dairying dates from the beginning of the purebred bull movement in the vicinity of Campobello in 1916. At that time a breeder, in



Best Way to Improve a Daley Herd is by the introduction of a Purebred Sire.

the hope of starting an interest in better stock and creating a demand for his animals, presented a purebred bull to the community. Little interest was taken, and the gift was accepted with reluctance. The community was made up of small farms and there were few

ago there was a herd of scrub cows and exhibition of live stock was held, often with tears and usually with on it," writes a Wisconsin farmer to and as a result of extension work cara field agent of the dairy division, ried on by the dairy division of the United States Department of Agricul department in co-operation with Clemture. "I joined the cow-testing assoct son Agricultural college more people On I have a horrid life. ation, and soon found that my scrub became interested and bought cows. cows were a failure, so I disposed of In 1917 a co-operative bull association them and bought some purebred and was organized, from which developed grade Holstein, cows. The cow-test a live stock show, and the members of ing association is a guide board on the association developed a keen inter- You can be swallowed down with the way to better dairying and a big est in comparing the dairy animals a drop of water and no one can taste

Another show was held in 1920, at show was a program of short talks on as though we amount to anything eading farmers, and representatives of the commercial club and the State can't very well be cheered up. indication of the interest that was three times a day taken down and aroused those attending the show shaken as though they'd like to kill voted unanimously to hold a commun me, I do believe, and then with groans nity fair next fall, to include not only or tears or complaints I'm swallowed. dairy stock but other agricultural Or rather, some of the medicine from

SPRAY TO KEEP FLIES AWAY me! Oh, they're awful! Truly, awful

Best Time to Apply Repellent is in Morning After Milking or Early in Afternoon,

To keep cows quiet and contented they should be sprayed to keep files off A good time to spray is after milking in the morning and before milking time in the afternoon. With a portable cart, made from a with a lot of other ugly medicine botspray pump and nozzle, two men can spray 40 cows in five minutes. Thirty gallons of mixture will spray 40 cows twice a day for 10 days. Formula 4½ quarts coal tar dip, 4½ quarts fish oil, 8 quarts coal oil, 8 quarts whale oll and 14 quarts oll of tar. Dissolve 3 pounds laundry soap in water, add the above ingredients and bring the whole up to 80 sallons with lukewarm soft water.

PUREBREDS REPLACE SCRUBS

Nothing but Rogistered Sires Being Used at the Louisiana State Normal School.

"Within the past ten days we have sold to the butcher five scrub cows. We are now keeping only high grades and purebreds." With this explanation an official of the Louisiana State Normal school in Natchitoches parish enrolled in the "Better Sires, Better one has to go through it and be scowled Stock" movement conducted by the at wherever one goes.

BEST TIME TO SELECT CALE

If Dam Is Wide, Deep-Bodied Cow Glying Liberal Supply of Milk Useful Animal Is Assured.

The best time to select a cow at a few months of age, when it may be seen with its mother, or, at any rate, before it is weened. Observe the calf's mother. If she is a wide, deen-hodied cow with plenty of size and is giving a liberal supply of milk, you may be reasonably sure that the calf, if sired by a good bull and properly cared for, will grow into a useful breeding animal.

MUCH LOSS IS PREVENTABLE

Painter Loss \$15,000,000 Every Vest



THE MEDICINE BOTTLE

"If you think my life is a pleasant one," said the Medicine Bottle, "I'll tell you from the start that it isn't. "In the first place I was in the doctor's office. I saw the people quake and shake when they were told they had to take some blitter medicine. I don't suppose they really shook as much as I thought they did, but I was standing quite still at the time and they seemed to make a great deal of

"Then I heard someone say, * Doctors give us horrible stuff, * When we think we're sick enough, "But after all they make us well."
"And this fact, too, I think we should tell."

"Then someone else said, "I wonder if the doctor has taken "From the medicine bottle which must

be shaken. 'It's hard to swallow it and be held "While we get down the horrible dose." "Such are the things I've heard," said the Medicine Bottle.

> little White Pills. They didn't speak in thyme like that?'- said the Medicine Bot-

were the things they said which Lve changed into rhymes. "A medicine bottle must have something to cheer it up at times.

you my life is not a pleasant one. ed with a smile. Fancy that White

Pills I'm never greefed with a smile. When I am empty I am filled up again. In all Colors.

Now, you're not bad to take at all. People take you very easily and without complaint in the least. You are so easy to take.

"But think, Medicine Bottle," said which prizes, offered by merchants and the White Pills, "when you're being hankers consisting of cash, merchan- taken folks can be pretty sure they're dise, and savings accounts were getting something whereas with tasteawarded. One of the features of the less pills, as we are, it doesn't seem local problems by the county agent, "Oh." said the Medicine Bottle. "It is good of you to cheer me up. But I Jersey Breeders' association. As an "Here I sit on the mantelpiece and

me is swallowed.

aces are made up because of me! 'Now you are taken without all. that fuss. You do good even if you don't taste bad. "But I taste so bad that no one

can appreciate me or rather the medi-It's a terrible life that I lead! And when I am emptied I will be filled again. Or for a time I may sit about

balf barrel by attaching wheels and ties, and we'll all be put on a shelf that sees very little life, and there we'll gather dust. "We'll stay there, some of us with. a little medicine left in us and out-

side of us as well.

"I started from doctor's office, and here I am in go back to the old shelf again. I wish the doctor would take me back. I never did helped him

all I could. All I oh dear, life is "Awful." very hard when

United States Department of Agriculs "And the very worst thing about it ture and the various states. All the is that I wouldn't really have a great live stock on the school farm, which deal of respect or admiration for any includes cattle, swine and poultry, one who smiled at me, for it would are being bred only to purebred sires, show they had wretched taste. Yes that is the saddest part of my sad story! I may do good, but oh, the medicine that I hold, tastes too horrid for mere words to describe!"

> Wheat Gets Thrashed. "Now, Edwin," said the Sunday school teacher to a member of the juvenile class, "which would you rather be—the wheat or the tares?" "The tares," answered Edwin

> prise. "How can you say that when Foil know wheat represents the good and the tares the bad?" "Oh, that's all right," replied the precocious youngster, "the wheat gets thrashed and the tares don't."

"Why?" naked the teacher in sur-

MANAERMILI BENG OFFICENCE

An Ordinance.

Be it ordered by the board that the following ordinance be adopted, to-wit: An ordinance for the further protection of game in Hancock County, Miss., prohibiting the killing of game between November 1st and April 15th of each year, defining the word "game" and providing for hunting license.

SECTION 1. It shall be unlaw looked any one to kill any game in Hancock County before the first days to the property and not later than April 15, and any one violating this opening that the guilty of a misdemeanor, and han \$5.00 and not more than \$25.00, on conviction shall be fined

in the discretion of the t herein used shall include all kinds of SECTION 2. The te f nature and commonly so called. animals and birds four ful for any person to hunt any game ining a license from the Sheriff, and mid license shall be dated on the lat SECTION 3. That The as above mentioned, when which is hereby fixed at 1986 day of the month and the years of the which it is a second for whi ed and be good only for the hunting license shall give the full name of season for which it is an acceptance to whom it is an issued under Chapter 57 be said license is to be said during the hunting season. transferable and that the license is and ordinances of this Board, and Sheriff and numbered consecutively the so issued shall be subject to induring the hunting season and season (Section 15) that the Sheriff shall spection by any officer of the courty on or before the 10th day of each month all monies collected from the season of all licenses in the manner provided by law and shall go to the County and Auditor statistics while charge the said Sheriff with the same to the Sheriff and said because shall charge the said Sheriff with the amount of said license

SECTION 5. That the vicinities of Section III, by any person shall be deemed a misdemeanor and upon the first interest before any court competent jurisdiction be fined in the county Jail not more than 10 Mays or both such fine and imprisonment in the discretion of the Court SECTION VI. That this observes shall be published for three weeks in The Sea Coast Echo, a weeks manual proper published in Hancock County.

SECTION VII. That this designed shall take effect from and after the publication provided for here Adopted, July 6th, 1921.

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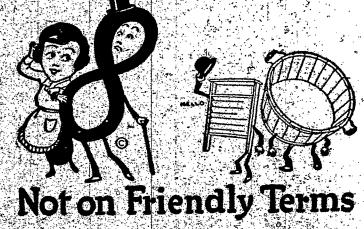
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CITY ECHOES.

-Attorney Walter J. Gex left or Friday night for Jacksonville, Fig on professional business, and before returning home will visit other points of the Peninsular State in the interest of business for clients.

—Mr. ahd Mrs. Carl Schneider

motored from Gulfport on a visit to Bay St. Louis friends Sunday night. They reached here on the 6 o'clock ferry and returned on the midnight

-Wednesday night's dance at the Yacht Club Amusement Company pavilion was largely attended proved quite a success. There value another dance this Saturd night, with the Olympia Jazz Ba In attendance. Go where the Galf

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Gex moved to their new domicile, Vonau dwelling, east of the courf-house, where they are "at home" to their friends. They are charmed with their new and roomy home, and the location is close and midway hetween his law office and the court

Mr. John G. McGuire, well-know Mississippi traveling representative for the New Orleans firm of E. Palmer & Co., is spending today in Bay St. Louis on business. He says he is very fond of Bay St. Louis a always likes to visit here, besides The Echo always gives him quite a handsome order for paper.

-M. E. Ansley is representing the Mississippi Fire Insurance Co., in this county, and has been quite successful in disposing of stock in this home company,, which although only two months in existence has already written over \$100,000 in premiums. The proposition is a good one and considerable stock is being sold over

-County Agent S. F. O'Neal and family have gone on a two-week cation, during which time they will visit relatives near Utica, Miss., and other nearby points. Mr. O'Neal has an official card elsewhere in this issue of The Echo. He will be back in his office and making his rounds of the county in the interest of the farmers August 1st,

the county's professional and best teachers, and who will teach Edwardsville next session, is a daily visitor to New Orleans, where she is attending the Tulane University Normal School. Mrs. Stockstill had so built up her school that the ser vices of an assistant for the next term has become imperative, and the

with the American Bell Telephone Company, with headquarters at Shreveport, La., arrived during the early part of the week for a fort; a brief visit to relatives of the latter night visit to his parents, Dr. and night visit to relative of the latter over the United States to address. The Saenger people operate over American institutions.

Mrs. Clarence L. Horton, and his in Carroll avenue. Mr. Hawkins is prominently connected with the cotton firm of Gibert & Clay.

Adrienne Muller, of New Orleans, have returned to their homes after the united States to address. The Saenger people operate over American institutions.

The train pulls in at Bay St. Louis, such a selection fell to Mr. Grace one at Meridian, Miss. Efficiency and two of her six junior sons there, and his visit is a source of much to New Orleans Wednesday morning for a visit to her parents, and explanation and acquain for a visit to her parents, and explanation and acquain the pleasure to his friends and acquain for a visit to her parents, and explanation and the parents, and explanation and the parents, and explanation and the parents of legal lights and others of the same of the call it Administration Building, It is, crars on a lil game of poker if the call it Administration Building, It is, crars on a lil game of poker if the call it Administration Building, It is, crars on a lil game of poker if the call it Administration Building, It is, crars on a lil game of poker if the call it Administration Building.

tances, after an absence of quite a while.

Dr. Dominic V. Gragnon, Mrs.

Gragnon and children are welcome visitors from Breaux Bridge, I.a., for part of the summer, and are visiting at the home of the Doctor's venerable mother, Mrs. A. U. Gragnon, and the city of Bay St. Louis, and the city of Bay St. Louis, and the city sons who have gone forth in the world and canved a name for them want for Bay St. Louis. Br. Gragnon is not only one of the prominent and influential citizens of Breaux Bridge and a physician of prominent and influential citizens on a daded attractions for the news of his death will be residued and a physician of prominent and influential citizens on a daded attractions for the news of his death will be residued and a physician of the news of his death will be residued a canved a name for them want for Breaux Bridge and a physician of the news of his death will be residued to peak the pace of the companied by her sister, recently wide wind and the city and best known residents of the country, whose passing away occurred during the early part of the week. The public country whose passing away occurred the public should be public and the city. The public should be public to the public should be public the bath house facilities are meeting with a liberal patronage. Such and want for Bay St. Louis. Crowds through the beat house facilities are meeting and an an are very proud of its, with a liberal patronage. The Echo regrets to leam of the coll it and ministration Building. It is capt in the call it Administration Building. It is capt in the call it Administration Building. It is capt to the country of the president of the country will be passing away occurred of the week. The visitor of the least how provides and best known residents of the public country. Whose passing away occurred to the week. The visitor is for south the same of poker in the call it Administration Building. It is call it Adminis Breaux Bridge and a physician of expansion and added attractions for the news of his death will be resignal ability, but he is well-known throughout that section of Louisia-

Mrs. Joseph L. Gager received a telegram a few days since from the department at Washington that the remains of her brother, Clement Bontemps, who died in France two A. Kergosien attended the funeral at small woodwork, such as laths, mould-years ago while in the service of his Bloxi Tuesday of Very Rev. Father ings, building strips and the like A years ago while in the service of his country, would reach Hoboken, N. J., Alphonse, who had been a personal powerful gasoline engine will furwould be shipped to this city for final resting place. It is expected said the funeral was one of the larduring next week, the funeral to ple of all creed and stations in life block making equipment, and this that he was sister and brother in law, in Carroll avenue. Due notice of the funeral will be given. The deceased is also The remains reposed in an oaken a brother of Deputy Sheriff Jos. V. casket in the church of the Nativity

countancy, Bowling Green Business the other Belgium. University, for the annual com—The Echo is gratified to note the late residence in Esplanmencement exercises, which will success of the special election for the following afternoon.

the now receives his outcome.

The property of National Grands for make it amply adequate to meet to make it amply and fire control of the seem formed in Bay St. Louis, with C. L. Waller captain, Foster Commany, and ileutenant to be known as company M., and ileutenant to be known as company M., and will be one of the Mississiph Gulf Cossi Gompanies, (Gur) necessarily a form the lessents, it is also receive any for their service of the commany of the different party of their service of the command of the manual property of their service of the command of t

Rev. Father A. J. Gmelch, of Bay St. Louis; Father Costello, Bay St. Louis; Father Costello, of dest paster of the Catle Waveland, and Father Dennis of the Waveland, a native of

Tuesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Sam Keen and children are visiting at the home of Mrs. Keen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Board of Supervisor's are still in session peach front,

—Local Manager J. E. Erwin has a new issue of the telephone directory in press with The Echo, which will be issued during the forthcoloring week, containing many additions and information concerning the telephone not herefore carried in the booklet.

—Mr. Harry J. Boyle came out

critizen, which rights will be granted him in due time,

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They made the long trip in the families and the first National Association of Exhibitors, New York City, visitor welcome. "So sorry Mr.

has proven this on more than one

next summer, the building of which ceived with regret.
will probably begin after the first —A. Scafide, wholesale dealer in building material, etc., has in course

pay their respect and last personal tribute to the distinguished dead. casket, in the church of the Nativity. Invitations have been received ded clasping a chalice, below which from the Senior Class, advanced ac- were two flags one American and

Inversity, for the annual commencement exercises, which will take place at the Diamond Theatre, Bowling Greefi, Ky, on the evening of July 29th. Our young friend, Robert G. Campbell of Campbell Island, this county, is a member of the graduating class, and the many friends of the family will learn with interest of his success. He left here some two years ago for the University and ever since has applied himself assiduously with the result that he now receives his diploma in advanced accountancy, and carries honors of the class.

—A company of National Guards has been formed in Bay St. Louis, Commagere, 1st lieutenant; Simon is common, 2nd lieutenant; Simon is compann, 2nd lieutenant; Simon is compann, 2nd lieutenant; Simon is compann, 2nd lieutenant; of the resident to note the special election called for note the success of the special election for the following afternoon. It appears the matter residence in Esplanade avenue, the following afternoon. It appears the was reining in an auto with her interest of the commant will not be election called for authority to be useful for authority to the space of the pulses of the place fund and a party of friends, when a sharp curve was reached and the pilot of a rushing train caught the pulchase of the pulses of of over 200 yards. None of the other occupants were killed, in fact their minutes were comparatively light. Mr. and Mrs. Denooyd were on the class.

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Kiln attended the funeral of Very filed application in the Western Con-Rev. Father Alphonse at Biloxi, at Biloxi, to become all American Tuesday.

professional visit to Jackson, where Louis that night to Springfield, Ill., and printed in a book available to all under his big moustache. the State Board of Optometrists has where he formerly resided Mr. Sintz employees. One year's service enbeen in session. Mr. Templet is one had been a resident of Waveland for titles an employee to ten days vaca- ing room, second floor. "Sit down of the best known optometrist in the a number of years, coming here tion at half salary with mileage al- Soup?" Fine Meet Miss LaPlace." of the best known optometrist in the state and he is, a frequent visitor to Jackson conferring with the State about a year ago and his health had been failing every since. Recently, two weeks of fun and three cents per erine MacDonald right at the same -A party of gentlemen

—Mr. Radcliffe Hawkins and Miss customary for the Association to in about twenty-five thousand dollars proud of their fathers. The kind

eaux is acting manager of the Com- of construction a building in the pany, of which Mr. A. Batistella; is rear of his place near the L. & N. freight house, in which he is placing from near and far were present to has proven so successful that he was encouraged to establish the plant as above stated.

+Mr. Albert DeBen was called to New Orleans Sunday afternoon by a telegram announcing the tragic death of his sister, Mrs. Denooydt, at Hammond, La, that morning and whose funeral took place from the

NEW YORK PRINCE

ccasion.

Mr. Robt. L. Genin met with a J. Gex, W. H. Starr, Mr. Plunkett, work. Those who get higher salaries he's married? Several exhibitors too. among mileage allowance go with longer manager of the firm's New Orleans county will supply the demand.

The Echo notes with pleasure of Postmaster at the convelescence of Postmaster at the convelescence of Postmaster at the converted that the converted th

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—The remains of Carl Sintz, resisterms.

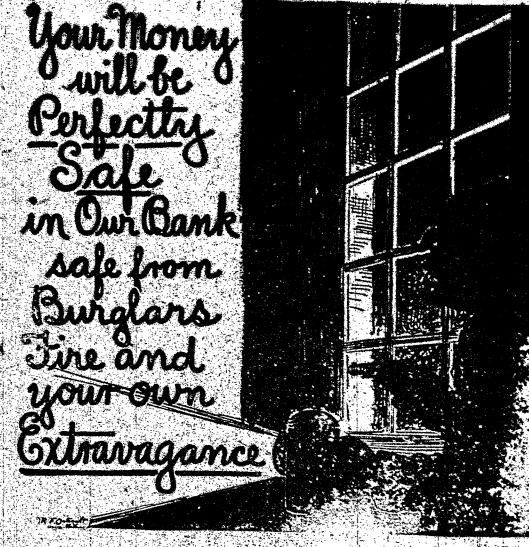
—Mr. G. E. Templet, local licensed dent of Jeff Davis avenue, who died very well, that is all arranged too. Nat you're all right. So is Vicense to Jackson where the lackson where lackson where the lackson where the lackson where the lackson wh

is progressive and successful, and he met with an automobile accident, mile make vacations free of cost to table eating pot roast and noodles, incidentally. The Echo wishes to add and his decline seemingly became the workers. Longer vacations and more liberal girls. Maurice Barr, supervising

of Uncle Sam will soon be able to be alled and snapping from us position struck him over the forehead. He is up and out, but his injury will not be healed for sometime to come. It was a narrow escape from more with the American Bell Telephone Tel

for a visit to her parents, and exLone Star State.

Dects to return home next week, acThe Echo regrets to learn of the call it Administration Building. It is, craps or a lil game of poker if the Administration by the lady, how feel that way Good, home-



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Manor! Time to catch the train Goodnight and good-bye to Grand-And as the train rushes on toward New York ,the big import of it all strikes home in the visitor's mindhow much happier and better the world would be if there were more

concerns with ideas and ideals like

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WITH THAT old busted BABY CARRIAGE back home. COULDN'T YOU swap it. AND GET me. A LIMOUSINE." A CRAFTY gleans CAME INTO Gran'pop's eye.

BUT PLL tell ye. J'LL SWAP a match. FOR ONE of them CIGARETTES OF yourn. THAT SATISFY."

SO WE swapped. ONE BROKEN paper match FOR ONE perfect cigarette. AND YOU ought to see. HOW PLEASED he was IT DID me good. TO BE "done" by Gran'pop.

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